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THE NEW CANADIAN

An Independent Weekly for Canadians of Japanese Origin

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Reviewing the News

By K. E.

The battle thunder and the war clouds in Europe have finally died away this week after almost six years of consistent fighting. With the dying reverberations on the European front, soldiers will be returning by the scores to Canada. All military callup in the Dominion will cease, Labor Minister Mitchell has announced ... only 25,000 Canadian troops will remain in Europe as part of the occupation army, daily press reports say.

Of indirect concern to evacuees who still remain in B.C. but who have expressed the desire to remain in Canada will be the coming of V.E. Day. It might be pointed out here that the Federal Government will commence the serious business of rehabilitating the returned veterans and that all efforts will be concentrated to this end. Although plans of rehabilitation have already been made by the Federal Authorities, it is only natural that a great deal more energy be expended in this direction. Evacuees who are fearful of relocating eastward and prefer to stay in B.C. under the financial protection of the government until the latest final date might find this "gambling" policy unwise. Certainly, evacuees who have already established themselves in eastern Canadian cities may, in the long run, have more foundation for security than would ghost towners who expect to be a charge of the government and thereby consider themselves safe from economic strife which they consider inevitable were they to relocate.

SEGREGATION

With a minimum amount of time the efficient machinery of the R.C.M. Police has swept through the major interior housing centres at Tashme and in Kootenays a few days ahead of the posted schedule in carrying out the segregation of those who wish to remain in Canada from those who desire to repatriate in "voluntary repatriation" program.

Originally planned to be a three man segregation board as announced by Prime Minister King late last summer, the "voluntary repatriation" program caught everyone unawares because it had been predicted and reported in the press that no action would be taken in the matter until the federal elections, soon to be held, had been completed.

Speculation has been rife as to the exact number of those who signed up for repatriation and exceedingly high estimates have been given. Unofficial reports from Tashme placed the figure at 70%, New Denver 60% and Lemon Creek, the highest, at 90%. Based on these figures, the average for the three centres is 70%. Seasoned observers say that the percentage is too high. No one knows the exact figures, expect perhaps the detachment carrying out the investigation and Ottawa, and it is with more curiosity than of anything else that we wait for the final and official tabulation of "repatriates."

Confiscated Ukrainian Temple Returned by Federal Government

VANCOUVER, B.C.—The Ukrainian Labor Temple here, seized [illegible] Defence of Canada Regulations [illegible] heads the Temple [illegible] the Vancouver Province [illegible] May 2.

[illegible] King, [illegible]

[illegible] and contents [illegible] $22,000 [illegible] church [illegible] payable $500 cash and [illegible] at $50 a month. It was [illegible] purchased recently by the [illegible] for $10,000 and reconveyed [illegible] association.

On The News Front

New Mexico Says No

FRESNO, Calif. — Gov. John J. Dempsey, governor of New Mexico, declared here on April 27 that "New Mexico has no Japanese, never has had them, and we don't want them now."

Gov. Dempsey specified that New Mexico does not want persons of Japanese ancestry either as residents or evacuees.

Hope-Princeton Pioneer Road Under Survey Again

VICTORIA, B. C.— Survey work on the pioneer road on the Hope-Princeton highway cut through by the Japanese roadcamp workers is being pushed ahead as rapidly as possible, Hon. Herbert Anscombe, minister of public works stated last week.

Two survey parties are already in the field, two more are expected to join them this week and another two the next week.

While a rough road pushed through by Japanese labor, the alignment for a permanent highway will require re-routing in places, the report said.

Urges Fair Treatment

KASLO, B. C.— Fair treatment of loyal Japanese-Canadian citizens was urged Tuesday by Rev. H. J. Armitage in the Thanksgiving prayer held here on V-E Day.

He pointed out that the war will now be carried to the Pacific theatre and added that loyal Japanese Canadians should be treated fairly even after the defeat of Japan.

Japanese Brazilians On European Front

Brazilian citizens of Japanese were reported fighting in the Brazilian Expeditionary Force in Italy, according to the Pacific Citizen.

The report said that a Japanese American soldier who was in action in Italy reported of having met a Brazilian soldier named Kato who told him there were other Japanese Brazilians in the unit.

Pulp Companies Unite

VANCOUVER, B.C. —The Sorg Pulp Company joined with three major B.C. pulp paper manufacturers to complete a union contract with the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, and the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mills Workers (A.F.L.) it was announced May 8. A number of evacuees employed by the Sorg Pulp Company.

Enderby Man Convicted On Forgery Charges

VERNON, B. C.—A Japanese evacuee from the Pacific Coast was sentenced to two years imprisonment when he pleaded guilty in County Court here May 8 to a charge of forgery. He has been living at nearby Enderby.

Evidence revealed that he was arrested on four forgery charges involving $419 on his brother-in-law's account at the Salmon Arm branch of the Bank of Commerce.

C.C.F. Begins Election Campaign:

"Have Yet To See Disloyal Nisei"

VERNON, B. C.—Owen L. Jones, C.C.F. candidate for Yale, told a Vernon audience at the opening meeting of his campaign last Thursday night that "I have yet to see a Canadian-born Japanese who is disloyal," according to the Vancouver Province report.

"Are you going to stoop as low as Hitler and Mussolini to pass laws to victimize minority groups" he asked.

"The Union Jack is the emblem of freedom. We will be fair to Jews or Gentile, Negro or White."

The speaker charged that Hon. Ian Mackenzie and Tom Reid had said that the Japanese question is the real issue in the election.

Slocan Relocation Aids Closure of Kaslo Centre

KASLO, B. C.—Movement of families is still continuing in a steady stream with [illegible] families having this centre this week for the Slocan Valley area.

Meanwhile, reports indicate that the relocation movement from the Slocan Valley centres has also picked up making room for transferees from Kaslo.

Most of the movement this week was to Lemon Creek.

SLOCAN, B. C. — Approximately [illegible]

Popoff Subscribers Note

Subscribers in Popoff, B. C. are [illegible] of a change in The New Canadian agent at that centre with the recent relocation of Mr. J. [illegible], who left for St. Catherines, Ont.

The agency will be taken over by Mr. Yoshio Tagawa and subscribers are requested to get in touch with our new agent for renewal in subscriptions and any changes which they may wish to make in the future.

Rev. Shimizu to Leave

KASLO, B.C.—Rev. K. Shimizu, United Church minister here who has been on duty here for evacuees for the past three years, will relocate to Toronto on May 21. The New Canadian has been notified.

Rev. Shimizu has been travelling between New Denver and this centre taking charge of the church services once every other week in each of the centres.

His family will accompany him to Toronto.

U.S. ARMY UTILIZES HAWAIIAN NISEIS IN OKINAWA CAMPAIGNS

HONOLULU, T. H. — A larger number of Japanese American (Army) language teams than have been used in all of our previous occupations put together are being utilized by United States forces on Okinawa, Roy Cummings, war correspondent for Honolulu Star Bulletin, reported in a recent dispatch.

Cummings said he believes the majority of the Japanese American Army interpreters of Okinawa were from Hawaii.

[illegible] groups of volunteers from Hawaii [illegible] trained for [illegible] Savage [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] civilians [illegible]

"The sergeant said that [illegible] the civilians had [illegible] to be killed or tortured, they are emerging from their musty tombs and damp caves to give themselves up."

Nisei Volunteers Honored

Maniseis Hosts to Servicemen

Three Executives In Group

WINNIPEG, Man. — Close to 100 members and friends of the Maniseis Club gathered at Peggy's Pantry last Thursday evening, May 3, at a dinner and dance at which Manitoba second generation servicemen were guests of honor.

The delicious chicken dinner was preceded by grace led by Miss Elsie Sasaki, and followed by a number of short speeches extending congratulations and best wishes to the men.

Maniseis President, George Sasaki, pointed out that among them were several boys who had been leading executive members of the club since its organization in Winnipeg.

In a feature address, S. Sato, advisor to the club and father of one of the boys, spoke to the gathering on his views of Canadian-born Japanese and their contribution to the war and the part they must play in the future establishment of a democratic peace throughout the world.

A presentation of gifts from the club followed, with Sam Sato and Fusa Fujii making the presentations. Among the men so honored were Elmer Oike, Harold Hirose, Bill Sasaki, Akio Sato and Clark Ito, all of Winnipeg; Thomas Hoshizaki, Dryden; James Matsuo, Newton Siding; and Goro Suzuki, Marquette.

Among others who spoke briefly were Mrs. T. Scantlebury, general secretary of the Winnipeg YWCA, Alice Nakauchi, for the Girls Mission Circle, Toshi Sugimoto on behalf of the Co-ed Canteen Gang of the [illegible], Yoshio Hikida for the Manitoba Nisiettes, E. Tatibana, long-time resident and businessman of Winnipeg, and Tom Shoyama, The New Canadian editor.

Responding for the guests were Bill Sasaki, Harold Hirose and Elmer Oike. The last named guest delighted the gathering by singing "Let the Rest of the World Go By" and "Danny Boy."

WRA SCORES BOYCOTT AGAINST RETURNEES BY PROFITEERS

CHICAGO, Ill.—An administration official declared on May 1 that "a small but well-organized economically interested group of 'little Hitlers' are profiting from a commercialized campaign aimed at 2,000 Americans of Japanese descent who have returned to homes on the West Coast.

H. Rex. Lee of Washington, director of the relocation division of the War Relocation Authority, declared in an address before the City Club, the campaign is "founded on race prejudice and masked in terms of patriotism."

He said the WRA is fighting "not against the thoughtless and deluded people who join anti-Japanese organizations" and explained:

"Our fight is against the men who keep the ledgers—the race baiters who count their success in dollars and cents. Too many merchants have anti-Japanese signs in their windows because they are afraid to take them out.

"Too many people have signed anti-Japanese resolutions because they were afraid not to 'play ball'. Too many produce men have refused to buy Nisei-grown vegetables because they were told other markets would be closed to them.

"The development of desirable and necessary non-Caucasian markets in Asia and the Pacific will not be helped by the existence of an unchecked 'for white men only' policy in the United States."

KASLO, B.C.—A. L. McPhee, hard-driving chairman of the Kaslo Victory Loan Committee, went over the required quota again for the eighth consecutive time. Mr. McPhee, who has been charge for the past ten loan drives has always made his quota.

To Work in Fishing Industry:

Forty Leave Slocan for Northern Alberta

SLOCAN, B. C.—Once again the Athabasca fish-processing season has opened up and employees of the McInnis Products, under the foremanship of Tak Shikatani have departed points eastward to the fishing banks of the famous Alberta north lakes and fishing industry at Waterways.

Waterways was not known to the evacuees until three years ago when they first worked there. Since that time, the first group's reputation of being good workers has so impressed the employers that they have asked for more workers. The original contingent consisted of only twenty male and female workers but at the present there are up to forty employees.

The feminine contingent of workers are employed to wrap fish in cellophane for the well-known Birdseye Frosted Foods Company of America which is advertised over the radio on the Dinah Shore program.

This year, there are twelve girls and 28 men who have left this centre for employment in this industry. Foreman Tak Shikatani expressed the hope that next year [illegible] a larger group of workers [illegible]

There are [illegible] Denver [illegible]

[illegible]

Tak Shikatani, [illegible]; Harry Masaka [illegible]; [illegible] Hiroshima; Seiso Kitagawa; [illegible] Shikatani; [illegible] Fukuda; [illegible] Mitsuru Yoshihara Kato; Tatsu [illegible] Hamanishi; Masaru [illegible]; Sanai Narui; [illegible] Nishimura; Hirokazu Yoshimochi; Hyakutaro Kawamoto; Tadao Tateishi; Eiguro [illegible] Himori; [illegible] Nishi[illegible]; [illegible] Kobayashi; [illegible] Nakano; Masatsugu [illegible] Nadura Tamura.

Mrs. Y. Ya[illegible] foreman for girls: Toshiko Yoshimochi; Aiko Yoshimochi; [illegible] Yamauchi; Kazuye Kitagawa; [illegible]sako Shibatani; Hisako Fukuda; Hyroe Ishii; Fumiye Nishimura; Aiko Nishimura; Mitsuko Yamauchi.

Sophy-Eds Represented At National "Y" Meet

Representing the Hamilton Y Sophy-Ed Club at the third National Y.M.C.A. conference held in Ottawa recently were two Niseis, Yosh Hyodo and Jack T. Oki.

Delegates represented the nine provinces to discuss national and future problems. Among the speakers contributing to the discussions were Murray Ross, National Council Y.M.C.A.; R.E.G. Davis, Director of Canadian Youth Commission; J. E. Sproul, Associate Executive Secretary, National Board of Y.M.C.A. of U.S.A.; Maj. Brock Chisholm, Deputy Minister of Health; J. Hartley Fowler, Y World Secretary for Canada; W. J. G. Macdiarmid, Associate Senior Officer, Canadian Y.M.C.A. War Services Overseas; Dr. E.M. Lambert, Secretary for Public Affairs and Religion [illegible] National Board of Y.M.C.A. of the U.S.A.; Joseph McCulley, [illegible] headmaster, Pickering College.

Representatives [illegible] all parts of Canada [illegible] young men, 38 young [illegible] delegates and 23 [illegible]

Personal Notes :: Far and Near

SASAKI-FUJII

WINNIPEG, Man. — The wedding of Ellen Hanae, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyogoro Fujii, of Letellier, former residents of Pitt Meadows, B. C. to Pvt. Bill Hozumi Sasaki, eldest son of Mrs. Taki Sasaki, formerly of East Richmond, and now of Winnipeg, took place on Monday, May 1, at 3:00 p.m. at the home of the groom, 12 Dundurn Place.

Rev. Y. Akagawa of Morris, Man., performed the ceremony.

The young couple spent a brief honeymoon at Kenora, Ont.

TASAKA-SHIRAKAWA

EMERSON, Man. — Miss Kuniko Shirakawa of Emerson, Man., was joined in holy matrimony with Mr. Hiromi Tasaka, also of Emerson, in a wedding ceremony held here April 28.

Baishakunins were Mr. and Mrs. I. Hirayama and Mr. and Mrs. H. Nishimura.

A CHANGE OF ADDRESS . . .

Mr. and Mrs. S. Shinobu and family wish to let their friends know of their change in address to 16 Howland Ave., Toronto, Ont.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT . . .

The New Canadian gratefully acknowledges the very generous donation from the Southern Alberta Japanese Canadian Conference.

Something New Has Been Added . . .

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Banno of Kaslo, B. C. welcomed another addition to the family, a bouncing 8 pound baby boy—Victor—on May 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Chiyomatsu Jeku of Rosebery, B. C., became the proud parents of a baby girl on April 26 at the Slocan Community Hospital at New Denver, B. C.

The stork paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. H. Ando of Taylor Lake, B. C., at the Ashcroft Hospital with a baby girl—Reiko—on April 14.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Tama Kimoto, Pat and Margaret wish to express their sincere thanks to all their friends in the Slocan Valley for kindnesses extended to them during their residence and at the time of departure from Lemon Creek, B. C., to Hamilton, Ontario.

May I extend my sincerest appreciation to all my friends in Southern Alberta for their very many courtesies and acts of kindnesses which made my stay in Picture Butte a pleasant one.

Special thanks are extended to the Picture Butte Chinook Club.

Kazumi "Kaz" Ito
7375 Denormanville St.
Montreal, P. Q.

Manisieties Report Brisk Baby Clothes Sale on "Y" Day

WINNIPEG, Man. — Manitoba Niseiettes reported brisk sales at the baby booth on the annual "Y" day, last Saturday, May 5, at the Y. W. C. A. The Niseiette Club were joint sponsors of a booth devoted to the sale of those things in pink and blue which seem to be a necessary and inevitable part of raising a family. It was not revealed officially whether the girls spent long weeks knitting and sewing the articles more for the sake of "Y" day or for the invaluable experience it gives to future needs.

WRA Increases Fund For Placement Assistance

WASHINGTON.—President Harry S. Truman signed on April 26 a deficiency bill authorizing the transfer of an additional $175,000 from WRA funds to the Social Security Board's Resettlement Assistance Program.

Accelerated relocation, following revocation of exclusion orders, has exhausted the $50,000 originally set aside to provide outside assistance during the fiscal year 1945, Dillon S. Myer, WRA Director, stated. The request for diversion of this sum was made a year ago, before a rescission date could be foreseen.

The diverted funds will be available for minimum assistance through June 30, 1945, to relocating evacuees in greatest need, the Director said.

Albertans Return to Beeting for Fourth Year; Storm Delays Work

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Southern Albertans will be returning to work the sugar beet fields for the fourth year since the evacuation with two new raises in the cash labor contract over the previous year.

Upwards of 30,000 acres is under cultivation this year and seeding is due to commence as soon as weather permits. Southern Alberta suffered a severe dust storm last week but it was reported that crop damage to sugar beets was negligible.

1000 prisoner-of-war labor was expected to be used although with the announcement of V-E Day, it is not known whether they can be used.

In southwestern Ontario, an acute labor shortage is existing and growers are having difficulty in securing workers to block and thin the crop. Workers were urged to register for work commencing May 15.

And while sugar output from beets has been aiding the nation's pool, another cut in the individual sugar ration was announced at Ottawa by the Prices Board. The quota has been cut from 14 pound to 9 pounds for the period, June 1 to December 31.

Tanaka, Tsuji Duo Advance To Second Round In Ontario Table Tennis Tournament

TORONTO, Ont. — Two well-known Nisei paddle artists were listed as entrees in the Ontario closed table tennis tournament held last week at the Metropolitan Church gym here.

They are "Bing" Tanaka, who was considered among the top-ranking players in B.C. and Terry Tsuji who starred in junior and senior leagues of the Vancouver Japanese Canadian Table Tennis League.

Reporting on the second round play of the tournament, the Toronto Star said: "Tsuji and Tanaka, Japanese Canadian doubles team, looked very good in winning their matches."

C[illegible] has been [illegible] that [illegible] housing centre residents refrain [illegible] asking relatives to take large parcels [illegible] or relatives in eastern cities. The correspondent writes that since there is a limitation on baggage which can be taken under the Commission regulations, any additional weight brought about by "Returnment" would cut down the relocatee's quota.

TOWN TALK FROM TASHME

SCHOOL NOTES . . .

A Fashion Show and Tea was held on Friday evening April 27 by the Home Economic girls of Grade 9 and 10. Fourteen young girls wearing afternoon dresses made by themselves under the careful guidance of Miss Kojima, paraded in front of about 30 guests. Some were very feminine with lace and full skirts, and others were so very right for the school girl; a plain princess line with covered buttons down the front. Then there were two-pieces in floral print, and dainty pastels with fancy necklines and embroidery trim. A table with a cut-glass bowl of roses on a mirror centrepiece with cut-glass candlesticks on either side formed an effective background for the girls. Miss Yuki Arai who teaches theory in Home Ec was the mistress of ceremonies. Tea was served by these girls. Delicious cakes and cookies made by the Home Ec girls, supervised by Mrs. Min Sakamoto were served.

SCOUTS . . .

A meeting was held in early April to decide what was to be done with regard to positions held by the various leaders after some of them head East. Out of 19 top-ranking leaders, only 5 will remain definitely. Successors were nominated to fill these vacancies, as follows:

Tom Seki as Scoutmaster to succeed S. Yoshida; Ken Shirakawa as "A" troopleader to succeed J. Shino; Arnold Arai as "B" troopleader to succeed V. Kadonaga; Hiroshi Shin as "C" troopleader to succeed T. Seki.

The Cubs held a weiner roast on Saturday night, May 5, to celebrate their first anniversary. The following persons received the coveted awards: S. Mukuda for the 1st best all-round Cub; M. Tehara second; Y. Taguchi third. The "Grey Six" received the award for the best all-round six.

LOCAL NEWS . . .

On May 5, just after noon hour, the sawmill whistle sounded a fire alarm. The fire crew and work trucks rushed to the sawmill to extinguish the fire which had started in the sawdust pile and spread rapidly across the hay field.

In the latter part of April, the "B" Apartment suffered a roof fire, but was quickly put out by the ever-alert firemen.

About 50 of Tashme's former residents have relocated East, and as many have moved here from the interior.

YOUNG BUDDHIST ASS'N

The first meeting of the Y.B.A. was held April 15 to discuss the constitution. On April 22, the following executives were elected for the 1945-46 term:

Rev. R. Tatibana, Mrs. Tatibana, Mrs. Mitsubayashi, advisors; Tokio Tehara, president; Misao Taguchi, vice-president; Ayako Tehara, Japanese secretary; Marge Takahashi, English secretary; George Nakano, treasurer; Kimi Nakamura, Ruby Inamoto, auditors; Fudge Inamoto, boys sports convenor; Miyeko Yasunaka, girls sports convenor; Donna Nakamoto, Dot Masago, Jimmy Kawai, Fudge Yamamoto, Christine Uno and Sally Kawaguchi, executive members.

There are over 80 members in this association at present. A grand opening and general meeting will be held on May 27. It has been planned to have "Seiten Koza" every Sunday. Funds will be raised by making wreaths and collecting a fee of 50c a year from each member.

T. Y. O.

A dance was held on April 14 which was a great success. A whist drive was held on May 5. The attendance was scarse owing to the fact that farewell parties and other doings were being held on the same night. The prize winners were as follows:

1st prize (ladies') relish dish — Miss Helen Bailey; 1st prize (men's) wallet—Mr. E. Smart. Booby prizes, Marion Okubo and Yo Hayashi.

Sophy-Eds Wind Up Winter Sports Season

HAMILTON, Ont.—The Sophy-Eds wound up a successful winter sports program early last month with bowling and basketball matches played off in league and inter-centre games.

On the bowling front, Tad Kondo's Super Sixes smashed out decisive wins to cop the Sophy-Ed Bowling championship. The league leading Super Sixes were awarded a bye in the semis and went on to easily win the 5 game finals against Eddie Nakamura's Wilcats.

Title holders for high scores for the regular league play are: Tad Kondo, high average; Nonky Idenouye, high aggregate; George Kubota, high singles.

Torontoites invaded Hamilton on March 31 and by steady bowling defeated the Sophy-Ed All Stars 2 games to 1.

On the maple courts, the Sophy-Ed All Stars went down to a one-sided 60-31 defeat to the Macedonians, Toronto representatives in the Ontario Church Basketball Association Intermediate B Finals.

Height proved to be the deciding factor in the defeat as the Sophy-Eds, on the average 6 inches shorter, went down fighting.

SUBSCRIBE NOW TO THE NEW CANADIAN

RAYMOND BASKETEERS CRUSH THREE TEAMS IN ALBERTA SUGAR BEET BASKETBALL MEET

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—The youthful aggregation from Raymond steam-rollered over all opposition to cop the Southern Alberta Sugar Beet Annual Basketball Tournament championship by winning all three games of the Round Robin series played against teams from Taber, Picture Butte and Coaldale.

The Raymond squad, comprised mostly of high school players, rolled out a series of impressive wins downing Taber 16-10, Picture Butte 20-4 and Coaldale 17-3 to walk away with the championship.

The younger players out-speeded the other teams.

The players on the championship team include:

A. Hayashi, S. Ohama, Y. Kabayama, G. Saito, H. Yagi, J. Iwasa and K. Sugimura.

Toronto Issei Committee To Stick to Socials

TORONTO, Ont. — A general meeting held by the Toronto Issei Committee recently changed the constitution of the organization which would confine the activities of the Committee to socials. It was decided that other matters could be dealt with by Nisei organizations more thoroughly.

The name of the Issei Committee has now been changed to Toronto Koyukai. Former executives still hold their original offices.

HELP WANTED

A POSITION is open for an experienced tailor in a tailoring and dry-cleaning establishment in Vegreville, Alta. Nisei preferred. Pay will be in salary or piece work. Steady work. Living quarters are available.

For further information contact Mr. George Kuwata, Vegreville, Alberta.

Attractive Housing Accommodation Now Available

● THE NISEI CO-OPERATIVE Residence has vacancies created by several members leaving the city. Interested Nisei are welcome to phone RAndolph 2851 for details or to visit the residence at 506 Jarvis Street. The Co-operative Residence offers the best home-cooked meals at a very reasonable rate in well-furnished, comfortable surroundings.

The Nisei Co-operative Residence
TORONTO, Ontario.

THE NEW CANADIAN
KASLO, B.C.

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Eastern Positions

D. BYLE, PARKDALE, MAN.

Mr. Byle's farm is only 12 miles from the City of Winnipeg. It is on the Trans-Canada Highway with bus service into the city. School ¼ miles distance.

Wages — 30c to 40c per hour. There is work practically every day of the year as there is a great deal of inside work preparing vegetable produce, etc.

Living accommodation is excellent. There is a pretty cottage close to the highway, equipped with electricity and water.

There is employment for all members of the family. There are about 2[illegible] acres of sugar beets which require about six weeks work in the summer time.

This is one of the most excellent opportunities which has been offered in Manitoba. It is particularly suitable for a large family with several workers. The [illegible] will [illegible] 10 but 7 of these should be workers.

DOMESTIC WORK IN OTTAWA

Several families in Ottawa [illegible] Japanese Domestics. Salaries starting at $[illegible] and $[illegible] per month plus the usual [illegible] and privileges.

If further information is desired, please apply direct to your supervisor.

IDEAL RELOCATION IN TERREBONNE, QUEBEC

Special attention is called to this small city just outside Montreal. It is ideal for the relocation of a group of Japanese Canadians.

1. Terrebonne has a population of 2500.
2. Terrebonne is highly industrialized but suffers from lack of labor.
3. Terrebonne is twenty miles from Montreal with good bus and train service.

Our Montreal Placement Officer will obtain any information you may wish to have regarding Terrebonne. Apply your project supervisor.

COLONIAL HANDBAG MFG. CO.

The Colonial Handbag Manufacturing Company in Montreal [illegible] will employ ten or more [illegible] women.

Wages according to [illegible] starting at $12.30 per [illegible].

Comfortable boarding [illegible] with housekeeping privileges is supplied at cost rentals.

An experienced worker [illegible] a salary of $15.00 NET [illegible] everything is taken into consideration.

「不忠議な二世はない」

シーシーエフ候補者がバーノンの領議會總選擧演說で金權黨を非難

來る六月十一日に行はれる加奈陀聯邦議會總選擧に對する各派の運動は既に猛烈に開始されてゐるが目下聯邦議會に加奈陀代表の一人として出馬してゐるシーシーエフのコールドウェル首領は五月廿一日晩當地に於ける演說を皮切りに其後二十數日間機械で國內を驅けめぐる事になつてをり、既に晩香坡では四月三十日選擧運動を開始してシーシーエフが基礎をふくところの經濟主義のみが加奈陀を救ふものであると強調し戰爭終結と共に自由黨は從らの體ム「自由主義的經濟政策」を主張して無計畫なる混亂した生產組織へ事態を引返さうとしてゐるが其の結果は前一大大戰後に於て見られた如き不況と失業を混亂をもかもし、やがては更に新なる戰爭へと事態を導くばかりである。それに反してシーシーエフの主張する計畫經濟による全能力を擧げての生產、國民收入の增加、公平なる配分を充分なる社會保障——即ち戰時に於ける如き同樣なる計畫を平時に於ても遂行する事によつてカナダは確固たる繁榮を保ち、ヨリ自由にして安全なる世界平和の樹立にも貢獻し得るのであると強調し、總選擧運動を通してカナダ國民の教育を行つてゐる。

選擧題目は日系人問題ではない

（ヴァーノン發）ヤーレ區の領議會總選擧シーシーエフ候補者ジョン・ヤング氏は先週當地に於ける演說で、[illegible]リード代議士が「日本人問題こそは僅か數名の總選擧の眞の題目である」と主張して國民を欺かうとしてゐるのを極力非難し、斯の如きは人種的少數民族を犧牲にして權力を得やうとするヒットラーやムッソリーニのやり口であると攻擊し加奈陀生れの日系二世に對しても何等不忠議なる者を自分は何で見たことがないと言明し日系カナダ人にしてカナダに忠議なる者を公正に取扱ふべきである事を強調した。

前途、横はる難關

突破のために

戰爭四年目のシュガービートは、戰爭目的に迎つて來たが、再辨の前途は盡然で幾多の難關が前面に横はつてゐる事が感知される。

歸農當初の一九四二年は、お互の氣持の上では相通じて居ながら未知の土地ではあつたし又政府の方針も不明でもあり其上に戰爭は短期に終るだらうといふ錯覺もあつた爲に、我々は消極的な權利獲得の運動も出來ず、たゞ許された範圍內の組織が精一杯の出であつた。

第一回のビート收穫も終り第二年目に近づいて來た頃から、ハイ校月謝問題が表面に現はれて來た。「ハイ校に學童を送る者は向ふ六ケ月生活補助を受けない」と云ふ書面にサインする事を强られたのである。

然し一般には問題の性質が判然とせず個々別々な判斷により論議されて來た。併し夫れはやがて單にハイ校月謝問題のみとして見るのは重大過ぎる事が先覺者によつて意識されて來て、生活權の問題に結びつけられて當局への請願となつたのであつた。此の間各地の勞務當局にも交渉した結果、たゞ其の効果は上らず一九四四年に持越された。

ところでアルバータ州議會の總選擧に際して移動者中の歸化人と二世が參政權を剝奪されたために我等の疑惑は一層深まつた。

我々は政府の政策に從ひ酪農業に貢獻してゐながら未だ定住權を認められないのである。そこでハイ校月謝問題を通して生活權と居住權の獲得運動へと展開して來たのである。我々の運動はデモクラシーの本質と加奈陀の建國精神に基礎をおいて居るのである。如何なる見地よりするも間違つた運動ではない。だがそれの達成にはヨリ大きな力強い組織がいる。勢い全加奈陀に亘る共通問題として全國的なる運動を展開しなければならぬ必然性を有するものである。

よしや前途に如何なる苦難があらうとも、デモクラシーの精神を生かし正義を確立するために我ら一致團結して起ち、局面展開に當らねばならぬのだが、今こそは人々が其の責務を自覺して立たねばならぬ時だと思ふ。

——レイモンド、江原生——

英國勞働黨

支持者が倍加

英國の勞働黨は戰時中は保守黨との聯立內閣の下で協力する政策を採つて來たが戰後行はれる總選擧には獨自の立場にかへつて勞働黨の政策遂行に邁進するのだと聲明してをるが、政府の態度を[illegible]居る。最近英國の世論調査の結果によると勞働黨支持者の割合（パーセント）は次の如く增加してゐる。

	現在	一九三五年
勞働	四八	三九
保守	二七	四八
自由	一三	一〇
共產	三	一パーセント以下
其他	九	

ユクレニアン勞働會館返還さる

（晩香坡發）一九四〇年加奈陀國防法によつて政府から沒收されたユクレニアン勞働會館は最近政府から返還され五月中に再開される事になつた。此勞働會館は最初二萬六千弗を以て建築されたもので政府が沒收後ユクレニアン教會團體に六千弗で賣渡し全額は同月五十弗宛拂込みしてあつたが政府は夫れを二萬弗で買戻し元の持主に返したのである。

アルバータ北部の漁場へ出勤

（スローカン發）今年もアルバータ州北部のアサバスカ・レーキのゴールド・ライト・フイッシ漁場に出稼ぎする事になり最近當方面から廿八名の男子と十二名の婦人が鮫谷氏をフォーマンとして出發したが、婦人は加工した魚をセロファンで包む仕事をするのである。

トロントの

一世委員會を『交友會』に改組

（トロント通信）トロントの一世委員會では過般の總會に於て會の組織を協議した結果「一世の親睦を圖る」ことを會の目的として會名も『トロント交友會』と改稱、役員は前年度の者が重任、幹事佐々木、會計永井、評議大井する事となり會費は一家族から二弗位の寄附を仰ぐ事になつた。

人事消息

■出生　スローカンの番野タケ男夫人は五月七日朝病院にて第三男出產、母子共健全▲ローズベリーの市川千代松氏夫人は四月廿六日ニューデンヴァー病院にて女兒出產▲アーレーキの安藤三氏夫人は四月十四日レスブリッヂ病院にて女兒出產玲子と命名。

■結婚　ニュートンの相坂慶美氏と石川邦子孃は去る四月廿八日西村秀雄兩氏の媒酌で佐々木アキ氏長男と…穗積（ヒル）氏とレモンアの藤井兵五郎氏三女エレン花枝孃は去月目赤川牧師司式で結婚式擧行した。

■移轉　ボスオフの木下喜一氏家族は五月九日出發次の如くオンタリオ州にうつつた。

■轉居　モントリオールの見彦太郎氏は次の如く轉居した。
2037 Jeanne Mance St. Montreal, P.Q.

轉居

春暖の候皆々樣には益々御健勝の事と存じます。扨て私共今回左の場所に移轉致しましたから何卒其の旨御承知置き下さい。尚其の後の住所は何れ御知らせ致しますが先は右御通知迄。

信夫三郎
和子

15 Howland Ave., Toronto, Ont.

結婚御挨拶

石川喜二郎、田坂甚平兩家の媒酌により四月二十[illegible]日結婚致しました。[illegible]

四月三十日

田坂
石川

田坂甚平
白川喜二郎

結婚御挨拶

石栗（久吉）、新名（一郎）、[illegible]の媒酌により[illegible]結婚式擧行致しました。[illegible]

四月三十一日

父　栗[illegible]久吉

御禮

[illegible]

三年七ヶ月間御地に在住中は[illegible]

佐々木英治
同　キク
同

Wes Yorks Township, Ont.

タシメ在留御一同樣

過去三ヶ年の長い間御地在留中は多大の御厚情を頂き[illegible]

五月一日

寺川
同

ニューデンヴァー在留御一同樣

各位

[illegible]

四月二十八日

大[illegible]

タシメ在留各位

御禮

[illegible]

私共今回ロートカンへ…

[illegible]

ニューデンヴァー各位

[illegible]

スローカン在留御一同樣

[illegible]

本田
本
タ
ナ

311 Lansdowne St., Hamilton, Ont.

スローカンエンヴァー

各位

[illegible]

林
同
林太郎

[illegible]

富上
ゆき江

歐洲戰終結に感謝

「忠誠なる日系人を傷つくる勿れ」と　カズローの祈禱會でア牧師が要望

五月八日の「ヴィ・イー・デー」は加奈陀中で祝賀されたが、カズローでは同夜ドナルド・ホールに於て「歐洲戰終結にたいする感謝の祈禱會」が極めて厳粛に行はれ、アーヴィヂャーヂ牧師は其の演説の中で特に「今後の戰況の如何に拘らず、加奈陀に忠誠なる日系人に對して故意に惡感情をいだきそれを傷つけるが如き事をしてはならない」と市民に訴へた。尚十三日の日曜日午後七時には歸還兵其他の團体がドナルド・ホールに集合してセメタリーへ行列し續いて合同祭禮に於けるサーヴィスに加はる事になつてゐる。

ハリハックスの祝賀暴動

（ハリファックス發）八日のヴィイーデー祝賀で主として水兵から成る五百餘名の暴徒が市内ダウンタウン街の商店の窓硝子全部を叩き破つてしまひ電車を燒き放火するといふ暴動を演じ損害五百萬弗と見積られ死者二名と報告されてゐるが、市長は加奈陀海軍に其の責を歸して居るもの、海軍當局は「市民が先になつて水兵をおだてたのだ」といふ意味の辯明を發してゐる。何れにしても更に騒動が起らぬやうに警戒するため千名の兵隊がハリファックスへ派遣されたと報ぜられてゐる。

桑港會談ナゾの人物モロトフ去る

（桑港發）桑港會議における各國主腦代表のうち最も自信ある態度をもつて一人舞台の觀を與へてゐたかの蘇聯のモロトフ外相はポーランド問題を未解決にしたまゝ五月九日ニユーヨークへ向けて飛行機便で去つてしまつた。後は[illegible]大使グロムイコ氏が主席となるので[illegible]。

二世サーヴイスメン

ウイニペッグで盛大な招待會

（ウイニペッグ發）二世クラブではさる五月三日木曜日夜ペギース・パントリーで二世サーヴイスメン招待の晩餐とダンス會を開いたが百名近くの出席者があつた。佐々木エルシー嬢の司會の許に素敵なチキンディナーがサーヴされ多くの人々から祝辭が述べられたが二世クラブの佐々木[illegible]會長はサーヴイスメンの中には二世クラブがウイニペッグで組織されて以來倶樂部として働いてくれた者がある事を指摘した。祝辭を述べた者の中にはクラブの相談役でありボーイスの親の一人である佐藤吉次氏があつたが同氏は別項所載の如くカナダ生れの二世としての[illegible]への道を特に開拓して[illegible]デモクラシーの[illegible]ために彼らの分を果さねばならぬ[illegible]。

（ウイニペッグ）大地ホルマー、佐々木[illegible]藤昭夫、伊藤[illegible]（ドレイ[illegible]）[illegible]ドン鶴崎ト[illegible]、サイデング松尾セーム[illegible]、[illegible]鈴木五郎。其他祝辭を述べた者の中にはウイニペッグのリイダー[illegible]の幹事ミセス[illegible]、ガールス・ミッシヨン・ザークルの[illegible]、ヤンギ[illegible]ウイニペッグの元の[illegible]がありその他[illegible]若い手がよい[illegible]によつて進められた。

商賣的反日屋撲滅

米國政府轉住當局者が偽愛國主義者を攻撃

（シカゴ發）ワシントン政府戰時轉住局のリー氏は當市における集會で、西部沿岸に歸還せる二千餘名の日系人にたいする反對運動は「愛國主義の假面をかぶつた人種的偏見を基礎とするところの少數が極めて良く組織された經濟的利害關係を有する集團」によつて行はれてゐるものであり、彼らは之を職業として利益を求めてゐるのだと暴露し、轉住局としては之らの徒輩に對して飽迄戰ふものであると強調し、日系人反對決議にサインする者の多くは眞に反對する心からではなくして大部分は利害關係からオドされてするのだと述べた。

（ポートランド發）オレゴン州のシーアイオー派勞働組合執行委員會は、諸々の人種と職業的偏見の[illegible]日系人を西部沿岸の元の土地に歸還させる方策を支持し、人種的偏見によるアメリカの國民[illegible]んである如くである）

（桑港發）桑港會議に出席中のカナダ代表の一人なるシーシーエフのコールドウエル首領は歐洲戰終結に際しステートメントを發して「歐洲戰は終つたけれども、まだまだ永いこと苦鬪してゐる支那を日本から解放するといふ大仕事が殘つてをり、其の後にも世界は戰爭を[illegible]させやうとする者を極力排除し[illegible]に付きるのたる[illegible]を[illegible]取組んで之に處して行かねばならず、殊にも加奈陀人は將來の平和の基礎をおくべき永續的經濟的正義を確立する事に努力せねばならぬのだ」と強調した。[illegible]續する決議を通過した。

在米外國人に米國市民權附與運動

（ニューヨーク發）當市にある在米外人保護委員會は此程「米國戰後の主要問題の一つに在米外國人にたいする米國市民權を與へ米國を打つて一丸たる米國市民の米國とすべき事がある」と發表し日系人其他の東洋人（支那人は既に獲得）に人種的理由により歸化權を許さざる現行移民法改正要求の聲明文を發表した。（一世に歸化權を與へよとの運動は全米市民協會を始め自由擁護協會、教會方面でも起して、運動は徐々ながら力強く進んでゐる如くである）

『衆愚の激情を利用する者』

合同教會婦人傳道會が反日主義者を非難

（レスブリッヂ發）南部アルバータ州の合同教會婦人傳道會ではレスブリッヂ市内における日系二世ガール就職不許可問題に關してヘラルド紙に公開文を送つてゐるが其の文に於て「吾々は戰時下に於て衆愚の激情を利用する煽動者に反對して立つ」ものであると述べ二世ガールが市内に就職して自活しようとするを反對の聲をあげるのはナチスの[illegible]たる人種的差別であるとなし、加奈陀市民たる之等の日系人には宜しく正當なる市民權を與へるべきで之れを妨げるが如き法律は撤廢すべきであると主張し、日系米國市民に關するスタンレー・ジョーンズ博士の言を引用して日系米國市民は良いレコードを持ち、商業教育その他の如何なるグループよりも[illegible]を受けてゐる者は他のグループに比して遙に多く、米軍に志願してゐる者も一萬人[illegible]四千人の名は勲章を授與されてゐる。日系とは他のグループに比して割合が高く、又不況中に救濟を受けた者も最も少ない。又サボタージュを一件だつてない。吾々何れの點でもすぐれた良き市民である」と[illegible]事は日系カナダ人市民にも同様に言へる事だと主張し、日系加奈陀人に對する偏見をすてゝ、彼らを良き市民として待遇すべきである事を強調してゐる。

兵士に習へ

（オタワ發）最近歐洲の前線から歸來した加奈陀陸軍の公衆關係部首腦セシングス大佐は東部諸地の歸還兵の會合に於て演説し、加奈陀は[illegible]に歸還して來るべき七十五萬の兵隊を迎へる用意をしなければならぬとて「[illegible]」と述べた。

ビーツ働に今年も捕虜を使用

（レスブリッヂ發）南部アルバータ州の今年のシュガービーツ耕作は三萬五千エーカーに及ぶ豫定であるがビーツ勞働は日系移動[illegible]人の外にドイツ人捕虜一千人が必要とされて使用される事になつてゐる[illegible]。

道路をつけなほす

ホープ、プリンストン間

（ヴイクトリア發）ホープ・プリンストン間の[illegible]の實地調査[illegible]ハンスム[illegible]大体の道路は[illegible]方つけ直すのである。

砂糖定量更に減少

（オタワ發）來る六月から十一月迄の加奈陀の砂糖定量は[illegible]から九月[illegible]に減少される[illegible]。

牧師凍結規定廢止

（ヴイクトリア發）一九四三[illegible]

チエツキ[illegible]事件

[illegible]

清水牧師の東行日

[illegible]

知人への品物託送

[illegible]

■死亡

[illegible]吉田[illegible]十[illegible]日死去[illegible]

本紙[illegible]

ニユーカナデアン

ニューカナデアン

（発行所 ビーシー州カスロー）

在加日本人の為の独立不偏の週刊紙

編輯兼発行者 生山國人
日本文編輯者 梅月高市

（購読料一部十仙 一ケ月四十仙 一ケ年四弗也）

社説

時と共に加重する二世の責務

東部カナダに再定住した一世の間に於て、日系カナダ人が直面する多くの重要問題は、むしろ二世自身をして之に当らしめ、一世は背後から之を支持援助してゆくやうな傾向が現はれはじめたことが見られる。

再定住者に直接関係してゐる職業問題は、教育や事業すべての点からしてキチキチ理解するものであるところの二世が之に当るのが最もよいといふことを一世達が[illegible]的に認識しつゝあることが、東部から来る諸種の報道に示されてゐるのである。多くの都市に於いて二世団体が組織され、各方面に活躍なる働きを示しつゝあるのも右の証拠に外ならない。二世を前面に立たせて対外的活動の責務に当らせるためには、一世が背後にしつかりとはいふものゝ、一世も過去に於ける団体的活動の貴き経験を生かすために二世団体とは密接なる関係を保ち相談役的に之を支援するといふ態度をとりつゝあることも見逃せない喜ばしい現象である。

何れにしても今や二世は、日系カナダ人の将来を担ふて立つべき全責任を負はされてゐるのだ。此の重大なる責務を満足に果してゆくために、二世らは一層勉強し真面目な態度をもつて前進して行くだらうことを我らは信じて疑はざるものである。

正義確立の戦ひへ

戦争によつて如何に科学の発達が促進されようとも、結局に於て戦争は罪悪であり悲惨である。二十世紀に於ける不戦条約ケロッグ…に於ける依戦条約の成立によつて第二次世界大戦の半分は片づき、武力独裁打倒の第一段階は遂行した。しかし平和と建設はこれからである。戦ひの国際的なデモクラシー確立の闘ひは続けられなければならぬ。それは、まさにこれからである。人類進歩のためには平和に於ける自由平等確立の闘ひこそ、戦争にもまして重要であり、それは世界人類が更に高き文明に到達するため不断に続けられなければならぬものである。

真のデモクラシー確立のための戦士としての日系カナダ人に課せられてゐる責務は頗る大きい。日系はヨーロッパ戦の終結に当り此の事をふかく自覚して、一段の緊張をもつて前進しなければならぬのである。

人種を重んじ法律を遵守するといふ日系カナダ人のレコードは打立てられてゐる。だがそれだけでは不充分である。吾々は更に積極的に、カナダ国内の、延いては世界のデモクラシー進展のため、正義確立のための戦士となつて働かなければならぬ。新しき戦士の意気を持ち努力をするだけの[illegible]はならぬのだ。

微風

グランドフォークス 西村[illegible]美

春は[illegible]、
忘れさうなやうな[illegible]が
ひつそり日なたが、
スカートをふくらませた微風が
野を走る、
わたり一服、
若緑が、さわぐ。
暗い空に
飛行機が一台
去り、又一台去る。
あゝ！
鬨をつくり、人を人
が懸命に[illegible]足を、
ふみはずしたところで
ガタンガタンガタン
動いてゐる地球の響きが
なるなら、うるならう。
何もかも振り捨てゝ、
小犬のやうに駆け寄る
丘の上。
寝転つて陽に濡れると、
何時か
私は女王様。
タンポポの兵隊が
青い上着で。

子を捧げる父の心情

全日系カナダ人の将来のために

私の息が徴兵に入るやうになつて以来多くの人々が私に対して、「一人しかない息子を戦争にやるのは大変でせう」と言ふ。それからと思ふと、病院に入つてる私の妻などに「ボーイが軍隊に入つたら」といふのは散散しませうと思ふと話したら、彼女は私の決定を称賛して「あなたはラッキーですよ、何故といふに私が若しボーイだつたら、あなたは一度に二人の子供を差し出さねばならぬだらうから」と語つた。恐らく此の二つの答解は相反するもののやうにみゆるであらうが、要するに夫れは私に対する同情から出た事なのである。

一方ば私の決定を無謀へな、そして現代の戦争の性質を知らぬところから出たものだと考へるかも知れない。だが、私は勿論もなくもし現代の戦争の危険さと其の実際性とを知つてゐるつもりである。しかし私がボーイの入隊を承諾したのは、デモクラチックな精神のために戦ふてその偉大さを再認識するからなのだ。自分の気持を簡潔に述べるならば——

第一に私は我々の将来の故に賛同した。彼の将来は、諸君の、加奈陀に於て住まうとする日系カナダ人全部の将来を意味する。

北米大陸に於ける過去のデモクラシーは白人にのみ限られたものであつたといふ感じがないでもない。それはアクシデントによつて起つたものだとは思へない。若し諸君が人類の理想進展の歴史を注意深く観察するならば、私と同じ意見に到達することゝ思ふ。今や我々の前に多くの道は開かれたのであるが、それは我々にとつては〔偉〕大なる好機である。若し我々が此の機会をつかんで改革を努力しなかつたならば、我々の将来は、過去数年来と同じき暗黒ではないであらう。若し然らばいふ風になつたら、夫れは全然我々の手落ちであるであらう。此の故に私は子供の入隊に賛同を与へる決定をしたのである。

第二に、斯る行動は我々をしては叛逆行為であると考へる一世がある。だが私は然りとは思はぬ。私は、祖国に対して武器をとると考へるならば、それは同胞なきことである。何故ならば私は議論よりも日本を良く知つてゐるからだ。そこには多くの良きものがあり、私が誇りにしてやまざる多くの偉大なる人々が居るからだ。しかも私は彼らと対立したいかなければならぬ。私にとつては悲劇である。併しながら、過去の歴史に照して日本の人々の将来を深く考へる時は、我々の行動の正しさを見出すのである。私の考へでは我々の日本にたいする戦争は、日本の文明を破壊するためではなく、ファシズムから夫れを防護し次代の人々のためにデモクラチックな政府を打立てるためなのである。

戦争に対する私の主要関心事はそれが如何様に終るか、如何なる結末をつけ如何なる新社会を招来するかといふ事である。若も平和がデモクラチックな精神を基礎として確立され、人種や国家の別なく、やがて全世界に自由を意識がもたらされるならば夫れでよいのだ。

此の前の大戦後に於いて此の点に失敗した故に二十五年ならずして又もや今次の大戦となつたのである。世界の人々は此のミステークを再び繰返してはならぬであらう。

戦争の勝敗よりも、私の熱望してやまざるところは自由と楽観の新時代招来への努力である。我々は夫れをアトランチック・チャーターの精神の中にそして人種や信条の故を以て或種の人々に向けられてゐる差別待遇や偏見を禁ずる多くの法律の制定の中に於て見ることが出来るのである。

若し米国とカナダがその国内に於て「日本人問題」解決に失敗するならば我々は其の将来に多くを期待することは出来ない。今次大戦で世界の問題は[illegible]てゐる。我々は夫れを拒否して[illegible]である。二世が此の[illegible]らけてゐる事を[illegible]のは興めて自然なことで[illegible]ならぬ。

諸君に対して如何なる非難[illegible]があらうとも、諸君はただ[illegible]介する必要はない。諸君のとつた態度の賢[illegible]家の手中にある。[illegible]

史家のそれ[illegible]を見受けられる[illegible]ら〔ジョ〕ージ・ワシントン[illegible]時代に於ては英国人からは[illegible]まれた叛逆者であつたらう[illegible]米国史に於ける[illegible]である。

或人は我々の行為を過少評価して「少数の二世が志願したところ[illegible]

[illegible]君が此の大[illegible]これる[illegible]我々もまた[illegible]に於て[illegible]の誠[illegible]する[illegible]る[illegible]

今週の太平洋戦況

▲グアム発…ニミッツ米司令長官は九日の記者団との会見に於いて「日本本土侵攻の計画を進めつゝある」と語つた。

▲グアム発…超要塞機ビー二九数百機は十日日本州南部の九州及び四国[illegible]の飛行場を爆撃した[illegible]。

▲グアム発…沖縄本島の米軍は十日首都那覇近くのアサ河を渡河し首里を攻撃してゐる[illegible]。

[illegible]

▲カルカッタ発…英軍は[illegible]

廣島県人 吉田雪太郎氏
[illegible]
五月八日
喪主 [illegible]
廣島県人有志一同
ハテソン老人一同

●ポプオフの読者へ

[illegible]

ニューカナデアン

ドイツ側遂に無條件降伏して

五ケ年八ケ月に及んだヨーロッパ大戰終りを告ぐ

（ベルリン發）五ケ年八ケ月と六日戰は及び軍人と非戰鬪員四千萬の死傷者を出した歐洲における大戰は五月七日午前二時四十一分（フランス時間）獨逸軍の無條件降伏によつて終焉し、チェッコスロヴァキア戰線で反抗を續けて居たドイツ軍に對する米第三軍の最後の戰鬪も八日午前をもつて中止された。降服條約は聯合グン總司令官アイゼンハワー將グンの本部たるスタールヘウスに於て聯合グン側の參謀總長スミス將グンと獨逸グン側參謀總長ヨッドル將グンとの間にサインされ、ロシア及びフランス代表もサインした。アイゼンハワー將グンはサインには立會はなかつたが後で獨逸側代表を引見して降伏をたしかめた。斯くて聯合國側で八日の火曜日一せいに「ヴイ・イー・デー」（ヨーロッパ戰勝利）の祝賀を行つた。

發表されて居る。南チェッコスロヴァキヤの首都プラーグはドイツ殘存兵が最後まで反抗して居たが之も九日夜に至つてロシア兵に平定された。

のこるは涙と飢餓

（ベルリン發）ヒットラーの夢見たナチス政權千年の都も今やロシア兵に破壊されて殘るものは廢墟と飢餓のみである。ドイツ人の婦人と子供と老人はロシア兵監視の下に廢きよの跡片付をしてゐるが、獨逸人青年といふものは殆ど殘つて居ない。

ゲーリング元帥も捕はる

ヒットラーから離れて逃亡して居たと云はれる獨逸の前空相で其の精鋭なる空グンで英國其他聯合グンを惱ましたゲーリング元帥はオーストリアのクッツスプール附近に於て妻君と六歳になる娘と共に五月八日米第七グンに降伏し捕はれた。西部戰線のドイツ軍總司令官ケッセルリング元帥も同樣捕はれたと。

（英第二軍本部發）ソ聯のタス通信者の言ふところではソ聯の一將軍はベルリンの廢きよの中からヒットラーの屍体を發見したと發表して居ると云ふ。

（ロンドン發）八日のモスコー發ラヂオ放送はドイツ政府の戰時首腦ドエニッツ大將はヒットラーやヒムラー同樣に戰爭の責任者であるから處刑すべきであると主張して居る。ドエニッツ大將もナチスの首腦の一人なのだ。

敗北の主因は空軍力不足

（米第七軍本部發）米グンの捕虜になつて居るドイツ軍西部戰線前總司令官ランドステッド元帥は、獨軍敗北の主要原因は空グン力の不足にあり其他次の要因もあると語つてゐる

△オイル、ガソリン等燃料の不足△鐵道網の破壊△ルール、ザール等に於ける資源喪失△シレジア、ザクセン等ドイツ國内に於ける工業の空襲による破壞

尚ランドステッド將グンはヒットラーは自殺ではなくしてベルリンで戰死したものと思ふと語り、英國のモントゴメリー將グンは良き計畫者だが、アメリカの將グン達は一致すれば[illegible]、戰爭は[illegible]以來大[illegible]と見なるとも語つて居る。

カナダの徴兵は中止

太平洋戰には志願者だけを送る

（オタワ發）ヨーロッパ戰終結と共に加奈陀の國家總動員法によつて徴兵は五月七日を以て中止する旨キング首相は公表した。太平洋戰に對する志願兵制度は別に取きめが行はれつゝあると說明して居るが、何れにしても太平洋戰にたいする加奈陀の陸軍は小規模のもので、たゞ海空軍だけは相當に差向けるであらうと云はれてゐる。又イルズレー代理首相は八日を公休日と宣言し十三日の日曜日は「戰勝感謝の日」とする旨公表した。

歐洲戰は終結したが加奈陀の食料定量制は直に緩和される樣子はない。それのみか砂糖定量は六月から十二月迄は十四斤だつたのを九斤に減少すると物價局から發表されて居り、ガソリンのラーションも當分の間は緩和されまいと云はれてゐる。酒類だけは[illegible]から制限がゆるめられるらしい。

半分の勝利

今後は對日戰に英米が全力傾到

（ワシントン發）トルーマン大統領は五月八日歐洲戰の完勝を宣言し「西歐諸國はこれによつてナチスの惡虐から解放されたが、我々の勝利はまだ半分だけのものである、日本を無條件降伏させることによつて我々の戰ひははじめて達成されるのだ」と言ひ、英のチャーチル首相も共に今後の對日戰に全力を傾倒することを發表してゐる。又桑港會議に出席中の加奈陀のキング首相も八日の放送に於て「加奈陀の戰爭遂行は對日戰の勝利まで努力をつゞけなければならぬ」と語へてゐる。

（ニューヨーク發）英米海軍は今や未だ曾てないほどの強力さを保持してゐるが、歐洲戰終結と共に其の全力は太平洋戰に向けるのだと英[illegible]の情報局では發表して居る。

最後まで戰ふ日本

ドイツ敗北するとも決意は不動

（桑港發）東京放送は「ドイツが降伏するとも日本の最後まで戰ふ決意は何等の變りはなく、聯合グンの日本本土侵入にたいしては新なる用意をしてある」と發表して居る。之より先同盟通信は「イタリー既に聯合グンに屈服し今またドイツも之に追隨するの形勢となつたが、獨伊兩國が樞軸陣から消え去るとも日本としては大して驚きを感じない、歐洲の情勢は數字的な明確な順序を踏んで[illegible]あつて、其の動きは當然の道を當然に歩んだ程度であり何等[illegible]にはならない、日本國民は歐洲の歩みを冷静く凝視しつゝ其の事態の發展に即應せる萬全の準備を整へてゐるのだ。[illegible]歐洲戰爭は[illegible]東亞の前途を遠くして國際關係として日本は飽まで地理的關係から[illegible]の存在は大して[illegible]なくなつて居らなかつたのみならず、歐洲からの極東戰は既に[illegible]されたもので[illegible]は何時に計畫されたものでない、ヨーロッパ戰の終局後英米がこれだけの勢力を極東に廻し得るか知らぬが、吾々の自らの守りに於ては[illegible]のである」と[illegible]又は論じて居る事を[illegible]し、更に[illegible]ドイツの沒落により東亞における日本の地位は益々困難にして[illegible]の責任は愈々加重されて來た、然し日本軍は英米、蘭[illegible]

日本人捕虜の見る米國

すつと以前の事だが、サイパン島に抑留されて居る日本人一萬三千二百四十三人の中五百人を伍ちんでギャラップ輿論調査式にて一千件通の日本人は戰爭と米國のデモクラシーにつき如何いふ風な考へをもつてゐるかといふ點を調査した結果を發表してゐる。

△五百人中四百十三人は[illegible]力に於て米國は日本より强いが、日本は其の代り精神的に强いと答へてゐる。三百三十八人は[illegible]

△大部分の者は日本が勝つと信じて[illegible]

[illegible]で、[illegible]と見て居る。「五百人の中[illegible]日本軍隊は世界最強と[illegible]は米海軍グンは打まかされたと[illegible]して居る。

△誰が日本を支配して居るかの問に對して「知らない」と答へた者百十四人、「天皇陛下」[illegible]十九、「軍部」が百三十六、「[illegible]閥」が五十五で、[illegible]成功しないといふ者が[illegible]ぬるが、百三十六人は[illegible]は御反對と述べてゐる。

△二百八十三人は若し日本が[illegible]敗北されたら日本の[illegible]は最後まで[illegible]二十七人は[illegible]七十九人は非常に[illegible]

更に三億の人口が必要

ソ聯の資源を完全に開發する爲に

（晩香坡發）晩市駐在のソ聯の[illegible]將校イグナチエフ少佐は[illegible]加奈陀[illegible]の集會で演說した中で「ソ聯の現在の人口は二億だが、ソ聯の資源を[illegible]開發するには更に三億の人口を必要とする」と述べ、ソ聯は[illegible]戰爭の終結と共に直に大々的な[illegible]

[illegible]

カナダ三人口[illegible]
御希望者へ[illegible]

（ニュー・デンバー）[illegible]

HEIGORO TANABE
Watchmaker & Jeweller
WESTWOLD, B.C.
Wedding [illegible] Rings
Quick Service [illegible]

時計修繕
▲[illegible]時計修繕
▲[illegible]時計[illegible]
▲[illegible]
田邊平五郎

WATCH REPAIRER
Gold and Silversmith
FUSAZO SHIGETA
House No. 15, Slocan City, B.C.
Wedding Ring Set [illegible] Watches

時計修繕
並に金銀細工業
▲時計・材料一切豐富
▲修繕に二三日で[illegible]
◇結婚指輪
◇男女用時計
[illegible]
重田房造

A Repatriated Nisei Soldier Recounts:

Experiences in a Prison Camp

KHAKI, the bi-monthly army bulletin published in Ottawa ran as a feature article in its April 10 issue, the story of prison camp life in German as told by Private David L. Tsubota, Japanese Canadian, who was captured in the historic Dieppe raid in August, 1942, to Cpl. Chris Foley, staff writer on that periodic magazine. Pte. Tsubota was repatriated to Canada early this year after contracting pleurisy while confined in the Prisoner-of-war camp at Stalag, Germany. His father, at present is attached to Canadian Headquarters in London, England and he has a brother, James who is serving in the British Army. His sister, Doris is residing in Montreal.

* * *

"The monotony was the worst part... Nothing to do all day and nothing to look forward to but doing nothing!" The speaker, dark-haired Pte. Dave Tsubota, smiled a trifle grimly. He lit a cigarette and inhaled reflectively. "After all," he continued, "two and a half years is a long time to be stuck in a place like that."

We nodded sympathetically. The room was silent for a short space while Dave seemed to collect his thoughts. Finally, he launched into his tale.

"DIEPPE WAS BAD ..."

"Dieppe was bad," he said, "very bad! We didn't know where we were going, we left England. They told us, in the Channel. When we landed there was no doubt where we were. Ahead of us was a chalk-cliff straight up—the beach was already littered with dead. We worked our way around and hit a seven-foot wall. Piled at the foot of it were the bodies of Canadians who had tried to take it before. We were cornered. German cross-fire came down from both sides, and the Jerries were lobbing hand-grenades from the cliffs. There was nothing we could do. We were just stuck there. If we moved an inch the Germans would pot us. Finally, after about five hours we had to surrender—those of us who were still alive. About seven or eight hundred Black Watch went into Dieppe in our group. Forty-seven came out of it alive. A few were prisoners — most of them were killed!

"We were lined up, interrogated and finally herded on a train and sent to Stalag 8B—it's now 344—in Obersilesia. And that's where I spent the next two and a half years.

"WE WERE SHACKLED ..."

There wasn't much actual brutality; although at first it pretty rough. We were shackled in October '42. Funny, they tied us up with Red Cross string at first—later they used chains. This lasted about a year. My scars are nearly all gone now — but I guess I'll always have that one ..." He pointed to a welt on his wrist ...

"We got so that we could shackle and unshackle ourselves. One of the boys would act as look-out and then we'd take off our chains. When an officer appeared, we'd snap them back on. If we made any false moves, the guard would stand us up with our noses touching the wall and we'd just have to stand that way for about four hours. We were finally unshackled in the fall of '43.

"WE DREAMT OF ESCAPING ..."

"Naturally we all dreamed of escaping. The best chance came for the fellows who went out on the work parties. At first the Germans wouldn't send any Canadians out, but they did later. If you could get on a work-party in Poland or Czechoslovakia, there was always a good chance of making a break. I lined myself up for an escape. I managed to get on a working party ... but before I could get set I came down with pleurisy and they shipped me to the hospital.

"Quite a few men did escape from that camp. Once across the Polish or Czech border, the escapees could get in touch with the Underground who smuggled them out from there. But quite a few made breaks on their own ..."

"For most of us one day was just like every other. The guards woke us at 6 in the morning. Some of them were pretty tough. Usually they didn't bother us much. After roll-call at seven we had our time to ourselves. We pretty much had the freedom—if you care to call it that—of the camp. Our section was about a half mile long and a quarter mile wide. Living quarters were rough. We slept in three-tier beds, with a palliasse and two blankets—horse-blankets, I think they were.

"The food wasn't too bad, but like everything else, monotonous. Soup — mostly water — bread and potatoes, and a little meat. We got one Red Cross parcels once a week —Thank God!

"We had to create our own work and a little fun or we would have all gone nuts. Some of the boys set up 'Swap' shops. Here we could go and swap something we had for something we wanted. We could buy anything from the German guards and soldiers for cigarettes. Some of us bought cameras and film that way—and we built our own dark room. I even managed to sneak a few prints back to Canada.

We managed to scrounge enough stuff to build a few radios. I had a crystal set with parts one of the boys on a working-party smuggled into camp. The ear-phone came off a German tank! The guards came through our huts every so often, making a search. We weren't supposed to have radios, or cameras or anything like that — and the guards would confiscate them if they found any. But fortunately they had one track minds. One day they were told to look for radios and would search for just one thing. Sometimes we would leave an old broken-down set for them to find and they'd go away satisfied. The next day, they might come looking for something else, and we could leave all our radios out—but as they had not been told to look for them that day, they wouldn't bother about them...

"LOTS OF TALENT..."

"Naturally in a group of that size, there was all sorts of talent. We had our own Camp Paper that came out once a week; it was printed in Berlin. We had several bands, and good ones, too. We used to dance with each other—and quite a bunch of jitterbugs in our camp. A group of the boys produced Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night,' with costumes from the Opera House at Munich. Good, too. One time we organized a carnival. Each compound built a float on a wagon—one of the best was called "Things to Come". It looked like something out of Flash Gordon, all done in white paint, cellophane and tin painted silver. We Canucks went all out on Cowboys and Indians... it all helped to pass the time.

"One group of prisoners built a model aeroplane, out of Red Cross tins and stuff. It was so good that everybody, including the German officers were trying to buy it. So they broke it up.

"We got tired, finally, of walking around the fences from one compound to another, so we cut holes in the wire and dived through. When we ran out of firewood for our huts, we went out and dug up one of the fence-posts.

"We were kept pretty well up-to-date on the news because the radios we had built could pick up broadcasts from Germany, France and England. The reverses never seemed to bother the Germans. They are fine soldiers and their morale is very high. They refuse to believe that the war is anywhere near over.

"I WAS GOING HOME!!!"

"So life went on. Day after day, monotonous. Then suddenly came the unbelievable news that I was going home. A Red Cross Commission composed of Swiss, German and English investigate all cases. I had had pleurisy twice by this time, so I was sent home. It was unbelievable — I had been stuck there for so long. But it was true! We came through Switzerland, France and New York. Then I landed in Montreal.

'One thing that amazed me was the case with which my pay came through. I knew it was accumulating for me all the time I was a prisoner, but didn't expect to get it so soon. The Pay Corps worked one of its miracles and I had money when I left France and more when I arrived in Canada. That in itself was a big thrill.

"But I'm damned glad to get home!"

Coaldale Plans Pre-Beet Dance

COALDALE, Alta.—Once again, by popular request, the Coaldale Athletic Club wishes to bring together young Southern Albertans in the positively last of all pre-beet season dances. Remember folks, no more until the beets have been sown, thinned, hoed, irrigated and tapped, a period of six long, weary months.

Now that the weather has seemingly settled down to what appears like spring, those who were unfortunate enough to have had to call upon the nearest farmer's tractors to tow their cars out the ditch or remain in their cars shivering while the radiator thawed out, or plodded along in those heavy, mud-covered overshoes to the dances, may leave these worries home with the rest of the winter clothing and journey to Coaldale prepared for an evening of real spring merriment.

The time is Friday, May 18, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the spacious Coaldale Community Hall where there will be no fears of packing and hemming which has been so common at the string of recent southern Alberta dances.

Music will be provided by the popular, Lethbridge orchestra, the Hi-Hatters.

The entire proceeds of the dance will be donated to the Coaldale Community Council Library Fund so with this worthy cause and the usual "grand time" had at Coaldale gatherings in mind, come one, come all and limber up for the 1945 sugar-beet season!!!

Be seeing you there ......

An Issei Speaks on Enlistment:

Principles For Which We Fight

(At the farewell banquet held for Manitoba Nisei servicemen on May 3 in Winnipeg, Mr. S. Sato, Issei father of one of the volunteers addressed the gathering. The following is the text of his speech.)

When my son volunteered for service with the Commonwealth governments, many people said to me: "It must be hard for you to send your only son to war." When I told of my decision to agree with my son's intention to volunteer, to my eldest daughter, she praised me and said: "You are lucky that I am a girl because if I were a boy, you will miss two of your children instead of only one."

Perhaps these two expressions are of two different schools of thought, but they both are equal in expressing true sympathy for me.

One might think my decision is very thoughtless and that I am ignorant of what the present war is like. But I think that more than anyone else, I fully realize and am aware of the dangers and devastation of modern warfare. Yet, I gave consent to my son's desire to enlist because I realize that this war is being fought for a greater and nobler cause than just for the mere sake of fighting.

Let me explain briefly:

Firstly, I am in full accord with his decision because I realize that it is best for his future. His future means your future, our future, the future of all Canadians of Japanese ancestry who have decided to take up permanent residence in Canada.

FUTURE DEPENDS ON YOU

The workings of democracy here may not have been what it might have been in the past. It seemed to be limited to occidental people only. But it is extended to us now. And it is not through mere accident. Careful observation and study of the advancement of ideals in the history of Niseis will prove this contention.

Now the way is opened for us and it is the greatest opportunity ever offered to us. We must take it. For if we do not co-operate now, our future will be just as dark as it has been for the past few years and if such were the case, it would be entirely our own doing.

Secondly, there are some Issei who think that such an act is treachery on our part. I do not think so. In the odd-fleeting moments when I had given thought to the fact that we take up arms against the land of our origin, it was hard for me to take. This was because I know Japan more intimately than you Niseis do. This was because there are many good things about Japan and there are many great people who have contributed to world knowledge of whom I will always be proud. For these reasons it is tragic. Yet we must fight against them. Based on historical fact, the people of Japan were not heading for a very bright future. For this reason I find our action justifiable. In my opinion, our war against Japan is not to abolish the Japanese civilization, but to protect it from Fascist doctrines and to establish a democratic government for the coming generation.

The war is continuing but my chief concern is how it will end. If peace is based upon democratic principles, freedom and happiness will come to the whole world.

TASK FOR THE NISEI

Peace terms following the last great war ended in failure after 25 years. Should the people of the world make the same mistakes again in laying out the new peace terms following the cessation of hostilities it will not be hard to conjecture what will follow. But I can at least see the earnest effort toward a new era of freedom and happiness. We see it in the principles drawn up in the Atlantic Charter and also in the various laws which have been passed to ban acts of discrimination and prejudice against certain minority groups punishable as criminal offences.

If the United States and Canada fail to solve the "Japanese problem," within their own boundaries, there is not much that we can look forward to in the future. But they have stretched their hands out to us. Should we refuse it? It is quite natural for the Nisei to take that outstretched hand.

Criticism should not deter you. Whether your stand is right or wrong will be recorded by historians. George Washington was probably hated by the English as a traitor. A similar case which can be noted in the history of Japan was Saigo Takamori.

Some people do not put much value in our action and say [illegible] can a small number of Nisei volunteers [illegible] the peace and post-war problems of the coming world? [illegible] these parties to recall the story of Nurse Edith Cavell. At the time of her execution by the German Military Authority in Belgium [illegible] know now [illegible] is not enough. [illegible] the world [illegible] and shall [illegible] loving people [illegible] encourage them [illegible].

In closing I wish to stress that this great task [illegible] to you Niseis. I ask that you do your best. We will also [illegible] our best at home and pray for your safe return.

Pattering . . .

By N. M.

Monday morning when we got up and turned the radio on, we heard the first news of the collapse of the Axis forces in Europe.

The programs on the air were interrupted every so often for the the latest developments in the news.

At just about 10 o'clock in the morning, the first signs of any jubiliancy came. The school students came parading down the main street and singing a lot of songs and making a lot of noise. They spent the rest of the day as a holiday. Nothing happened from then on.

All day, radio broadcasts [illegible] announcing that the war [illegible] was over, but added that [illegible] word had not yet been [illegible] was confusing and left [illegible] dering whether to [illegible] or not.

To the school children the [illegible] rendering of the Germans [illegible] much to them [illegible] meant that it was a[illegible]

V-E Day was [illegible] Kaslo quietly. There was [illegible] fuss or noise. Only a thanks[illegible] prayer was offered in the [illegible] and a fireworks display [illegible] dark.

I had expected much more noise and festivity. I was disappointed.

Down at the kindergarten Monday morning, Miss Sadler was having a hard time trying to explain to the little kiddies why she was sending them home.

"Now you children go home and tell your mothers that today is a holiday because the war is over [illegible] Germany. There's no war in Germany."

She lined them up and [illegible] "Miss Sadler said [illegible] Germany [illegible]"

"Now what did I [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Miss Sadler [illegible] again.

"The war is over in Germany" she said slowly so that the children would understand. "All the daddies of little children in Canada are coming back from the war."

She lined them up again and had them repeat it over and over. She asked a little girl this time what Miss Sadler had said.

"Miss Sadler said that all her daddies are coming home," said the little girl.

Miss Sadler gave up and laughingly sent them home.

Also on Monday morning, Little Sansei Tadashi got a little baby brother.

Little Tadashi's daddy came down that morning all wreathed in smiles. We congratulated him and he flushed pleasantly and beamed. He invited us up to celebrate the [illegible] in the evening.

"Where's mommy?" [illegible] Little Tadashi when we got up there.

[illegible]

He would play [illegible]

As long as he was the centre of attention, he was happy. But left to himself, he began to feel little lonely and think about his mother. [illegible]

"He would [illegible] wood, and listen [illegible].

[illegible] Little Tadashi [illegible]

[illegible]

We walked down the hill in the cool night [illegible] I thought of Little Tadashi, weary but still staying awake, missing his mother so much.

The New Canadian

P. O. Drawer A Kaslo, B. C.

An Independent Weekly Organ Published as a Medium of Expression Among the People of Japanese Origin in Canada.

Tom Shoyama Editor & Publisher

Takaichi Umezuki Japanese Section Editor

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Isseis Withdraw

There is a noticeable trend on the part of Isseis now relocated in the eastern Canadian cities toward withdrawing into the background and letting the Niseis taking over the reins in active participation to cope with the many problems now faced by Canadians of Japanese ancestry.

Reports show that the Isseis fully realize that the Nisei with his education and ability to better understand politics will be able to cope with problems of direct concern to relocees. This is as it should be and Nisei organizations which have spring up in major cities give proof that the Niseis are not idle.

Further, it is noted that while the Isseis have withdrawn from taking responsibilities in committee work, they still back the Niseis in the capacity of advisors, drawing on their past experiences for organizational work.

On the Niseis, therefore, have fallen the entire load of accepting leadership for the future of Japanese Canadians. To this end, the Niseis have done much and more will be done, and it is with confidence that they have been entrusted with this huge responsibility.

To Larger Organizations

The keen interest shown in the Alberta Japanese Canadian Conference is readily noted as significant that Niseis are on the march toward public acceptance despite all prejudices directed toward them. It is reported that 160 were registered at the conference, representing delegates from 17 centres, to discuss problems affecting the evacuees in southern Alberta.

Lack of time prevented full consideration of every phase of the problems discussed by the study groups but aside from that, it is interesting to note the movement toward a large central organization among Niseis in Alberta.

Niseis across Canada have been showing increasing interest in a large scale organization program, the latest development of which is the conference. Heretofore, organizations have been—through no fault of their own but to geographical, travelling and accommodation difficulties—confined to limited areas.

Constructive action, however, is beginning to take shape as indicated by the central organization in Manitoba, the Maniseis Club, the membership of which is extended to all Japanese Canadians resident in that province, and currently, the Alberta group which also seeks a provincial organization.

There is every indication that the Albertan attempt for a federation will succeed when it is noted that Nisei representatives from various points in southern Alberta had shown the co-operation and realization that an united group action is for the best interests of all concerned.

Mother's Day will be observed tomorrow again by evacuees across Canada from the interior of B. C. to the metropolis of Montreal on the banks of the St. Lawrence. This will be the third Mother's Day since the evacuation that we have worn the red or the white flower as the case may be. Many of us will observe this day in a strange place, in places perhaps, that we never dreamed we would be, but all of us will look to this day with the same reverent feeling toward our mothers.

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A CHICKEN IN THE POT

All God's chillun got votes—or have they?
All God's chillun got shoes, got bread, got beds—or have they?
Or will they have
And fried chicken, on Sunday, or maybe not . . .
Maybe every second Sunday . . .
Maybe one Sunday a month . . .
Maybe never—
Never even seen
A chicken on the hoof . . . that's their own.
But all God's chillun
Can see chickens,
Can smell 'em frying,
Can see 'em running . . .
But the pot's the place for chickens,
And all God's chillun got
Pots,
Empty pots,
Pots that's cryin' for chickens.

Stuarte Cleete, from "Tomorrow."

In Memoriam . . .

Yoshimitsu Higashi

(The Monitor)

On April 28, John Yoshimitsu Higashi passed away quietly in his 27th year. For two years he had been employed by "The Monitor" and was preparing to fit himself for further work in the printing and publishing line when illness cut short his plans.

Mr. Higashi graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1938, after a brilliant course, receiving a prize presented by the Government of France for his French papers. After graduation, he worked with "The New Canadian", a paper published in B. C., especially for and by Canadians of Japanese origin. When evacuation from Vancouver took place, he worked for a time at a roadcamp at Geike, Alta., and in July, 1942, came to work on the Grey Nuns' Farm at St. Laurent, where his knowledge of French stood him in good stead.

There he remained until he had completed the duties of harvesting, when he applied for work more in line with his previous experience, and joined the staff of "The Monitor."

His father had been a pastor, first in a Christian Church in Japan, later in B.C., and John had become a member of the Cote des Neiges United Church. Here, his zest for living and his gifts for fellowship soon made many friends, and he was chosen President of the Young People's Society of that Church.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Wm. Reid, assisted by a choir of the Young People, Mrs. Sullivan rendering a solo "Be still, my soul." Mr. Reid referred with great feeling to the place this young man had made for himself in his short sojourn here. He will be missed by friends in various parts of Canada.

Long ago and far away

(From The New Canadian, May 8, 1940)

Prince Rupert Niseis merge two societies, the Young Men's Association and the Canadian Japanese Young People's Society toward greater unity . . . Donations contributed toward the nation's war effort by Japanese organizations [illegible] almost to $3,700 . . . [illegible] straight games [illegible] League [illegible] . . . [illegible] forward [illegible] . . . Shigeru Yasi [illegible] Tsu[illegible] "Tiny" Kusta [illegible] Japanese section [illegible] the Ocean Falls Pulp and [illegible] Unit [illegible] the wage conference between the employers and the two companies of the Ocean Falls Pacific Mills Ltd. and the Powell River Paper Co.

WRA Will Definitely Close All Centres

Persons who in all sincerity advocate a program of keeping the relocation centres open for the duration at least, and who oppose the War Relocation Authority's announced program of closing all of the camps by Jan. 2, 1946, are getting support from wholly unexpected sources. Their cause has been taken up by the California Legislature's Tenney Committee on Un-American Activities, and more recently the Donnelly Committee of the State Senate at Sacramento has advocated the continued existence of the relocation centres—in exchange for the exclusion of the evacuees from West Coast areas. The Donnelly group is composed of as neat a collection of unregenerate race-baiters as could be gathered in California and their interest in keeping the relocation camps open must be ascribed, not to any concern over the welfare of the evacuees, but to a desire to see those evacuees interned for the duration.

Recent developments, however, offer no comfort to those who are hoping for a last minute reprieve by the WRA on its program of closing all of the relocation centres. The WRA is jettisoning all non-essential materials and services and has already curtailed its farm program. WRA personnel officials are undertaking a program of "relocation" for members of the administrative staffs of the agency, promising assistance to members of the appointed personnel in transferring to other work after the termination of the work of the WRA.

Under present plans, and there is no indication that there will be any major changes, the work of the WRA will grind to a stop in the next seven months. After that time any evacuees requiring Federal assistance must get such aid from established social welfare agencies and existing government bureaus. It is to the full interest of the evacuees remaining in the relocation centres to leave those camps and to resettle while WRA services are available.

The WRA budget, included in the appropriations for war agencies, does not provide for the maintenance of the relocation centres after Jan. 2, 1946.

The death sentence has been signed for the relocation centres. From here on in, it will be a case of slow strangulation of available services in the relocation camps.

Although no definite plans have been announced, it is apparent that any residue of evacuees remaining in the camps on closing day will be transported to the areas from which they were evacuated. Any indigent cases will be turned over to local authorities who already have been apprised of their responsibilities in this matter.

In reality, however, neither the WRA nor the Federal government had any choice once the military authorities relaxed their restrictions on the return of the evacuated population to the West Coast. Any evacuee considered ineligible for relocation will be maintained, of course, in a segregation centre. The government's attitude toward relocatable evacuees will be that it has discharged its responsibility once an effort has been made to return those evacuees to the areas from which they were moved, or to re-establish them under circumstances comparable to those enjoyed by the evacuees at the time of evacuation.

Few will dispute the injustices suffered by West Coast residents of Japanese ancestry as a result of the evacuation. The losses, both material and spiritual sustained by the evacuated group, may never be regained. But there is danger in looking backward to the evacuation and in hesitating to move forward toward the future.

—Pacific Citizen.

Hail, Fellow Canadian . . .

. . . or farewell might have been

(The following article is an excerpt from the principal's message in the spring edition of the Hi-School Echo, Greenwood High School.)

Once or twice in life, one has to make a decision which will shape one's own life and the lives of others. Such a choice is now before many of Greenwood's parents and children. We teachers wish them God's guidance, and for our own part offer a few considerations.

First, we think it is a real choice and not mere political words. We believe that those who write down that they want to go Japan will certainly be sent there as quickly as possible.

Stay Canadian and you will have your reward. Your teachers move around quite a lot; we estimate that at least a third of the people of B. C. are actively for you even at the present moment. If you are loyal, if you think of yourself as Canadian, why give in now and call yourself disloyal.

The time has come for courage and a new and fuller life—not ignoble cowardice. To be honest, I do not think all have this courage. You are usually polite, often clever, mostly hardworking. But . . . like the editor of The New Canadian, I am glad this choice has come, because it will weed out the weak and leave us the real [illegible].

Those who stay will be [illegible] the [illegible] and gentlemen of [illegible] and courtesy, who forgive [illegible] the wartime [illegible] and [illegible] loyalty in darker hours. [illegible] much to give to Canada [illegible] know it. [illegible] your splendid parents [illegible] want to stay as fellow Canadians, [illegible] helping [illegible] land without [illegible] I [illegible]. The [illegible] social settlements and [illegible]. The Government's policy is the melting pot, a mixture of races in one fair nation. Your next door neighbor may be French, Pole, Italian—you and he will be Canadians first and foremost. You will never be ashamed of your ancestors, but you will not think of yourself or your children as anything but true Canadians.

To the others—and in this school there are few or none who will choose so—we say, "that was your most sensible deed, to leave a land you never loved, because it makes the land a better and more united land."

We offer our deepest sympathy to those whose parents or circumstances force them into a path they would never have chosen. We ask them to try to understand how their parents were blinded by doubt and dreams and so forgive them. We ask that they too give their very best services to their new, strange and very sad land in its darkest hour. Keep your religion and it will help to keep the best of you. We believe in you.

Your teachers have worked and fought for you. They feel they are speaking not only for themselves but for the other B. C. teachers who believe in you and who taught you from Primary up. They did not do that for you to have you go back on them now, to desert the ship. We teachers are asking your pleasant companionship [illegible]. Please excuse us plain people speaking very plainly—[illegible] and we did enjoy [illegible] company so far and don't want to see it now see you take the wrong turning.

Hail, then, fellow Canadian . . . or, farewell, might-have-been.

● NISEI PANORAMA

S. I. Hayakawa, nationally-recognized authority on semantics, is the author of an introductory essay for George Kepes, "Language of Vision," a discussion of modern art . . . . . Mine Okubo's exhibit of drawing and paintings on relocation centre life opened in Seattle on May 9.